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GREAT HORSE SHOW, INDUSTRIAL PARADE

Committee Headed By U. S. Lemert Makes Good in Most Magnificent Pageant Ever Seen in Co.—All Businesses Represented, Judges Astonished at Show.

The Horse Show and Industrial Parade Saturday was a feature of the Home Coming which astonished all. Here was a magnificent showing of horses from all over the county, and a representation of the businesses of Plymouth which surpassed anything ever seen in this part of Indiana.

When it came to the Industrial parade the judges confessed themselves bewildered and at sea. They had never seen such a pageant and were unprepared for what came before them. They said they would much rather have been on the ground judging fine horses, for that would have been easier.

The success of this feature of the Home Coming was due to the committee, U. S. Lemert, Geo. D. Marks and O. B. Klingerman. Mr. Lemert did practically all the work on the horse show feature and to him the Club gives credit for his great work. No other man in the county could have gotten together so many owners of good horses for a show.

The Horse Lecture.
Prior to the showing of horses, Prof. D. O. Thompson of Purdue University gave a valuable lecture on the "Improvement of the Horse." He showed from figures made by the most expert horsemen in many states, that it paid to raise the best horses, and why it paid.
The judges on the horse show declared the exhibit of horses to be the best they had ever seen, and all of them are experts and have been at many fairs and similar events. Following is a complete list of the exhibitors and the ones who took the prizes:

EXHIBITORS OF HORSES.

Class I—Imported Percheron Stallions.
Mile Gill, north of Inwood, 1st prize \$10.
Holland Bros., Lapaz, 2nd prize \$5.
Frank Powell, Tyrer.
Lewis Schmeltz, Polk tp.
Geo. Kline, Center tp.
Newell Graves, Plymouth.
Joseph Boggs, south of Inwood.
Holland Bros. also exhibited a fine Shire Stallion, which was the only one in his class.

Class II—Coach Stallion and Filley.

The first prize for both went to P. E. Sarber, living southwest of Plymouth, who was the only exhibitor in this class.

Class III—Morgan Stallion.

John Michener, south of Plymouth, was the only exhibitor and was given the first prize.

Class IV—Road Stallions.

Carl V. Reynolds, Plymouth, 1st prize \$10.
Edw. Schroeder, North tp., 2nd prize \$5.
W. F. Ormond, Plymouth.

Class V—Hackney Stallion.

Newell Graves, Plymouth, 1st prize. He was the only exhibitor.

Class VI—Spring Coits.

Edw. Kring, northeast of Plymouth, took both first and second prizes, \$10.
Willard Rhodes, east of Plymouth.

Class VII—Draft Yearlings.

M. A. Jacoby, east of Plymouth, 1st prize \$10.
Alfred Reed, Culver, 2nd prize \$5.

Class VIII—Draft Two Year Olds.

V. A. Lidecker, southwest Plymouth, 1st prize \$10.
Forest Welborn, Center tp., 2nd prize \$5.
Geo. Keyser.
W. F. Davenport, North tp.
Geo. Ray, Center tp.
John Wideman, Center tp.
Sylvester Lovell, Center tp.

Class IX—Draft Three Year Olds.

Howard Richardson, Center tp., 1st prize \$10.
Lester Waite, North tp., 2nd \$5.
Elias Sherer, Center tp.

Class X—Wagon Horses, Exhibited in Pairs.

Chas. Ritehey, German tp., 1st prize \$10.
Chas. Bryant, Walnut tp., 2nd prize \$5.
Edw. Kring, northeast of Plymouth.

Class XI—Draft Class of Full Aged Mares and Geldings.

Jacob Laeher, Center tp., 1st prize \$10.
M. A. Jacoby, Center tp., 2nd prize \$5.
J. L. Cochran, Polk tp.
Elmer Richard, North tp.
Ed Harsh, Center tp.
V. A. Lidecker, southwest Plymouth.
Walter Border, Bourbon tp.

THE INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

Immediately following the Horse judging came the Industrial Parade. The horses which had been exhibited in the show, and also some others led the parade in a splendid showing of fine animals. Following them were nearly fifty wagons and floats representing nearly all of the business interests of Plymouth. Here is a complete list of those who were in this great parade:

O. B. Klingerman
Meyer Franklin, Junk Dealer
Ball & Co.
Milner Thomas
Democrat
Republican
Schlosser Bros.
Carl Kleckner & Co.
Harry Wallace, Contractor
C. L. Morris
Electric Light Plant
No. Ind. Gas & Elec. Co.
O'Keefe Lumber Co.
Lauer's "of course"
L. E. McGowan Grocery
State Bank
Henry Freyman, Chas. Fogel.
Jas. Schmeltz, Wm. Ormond
L. J. Southworth & Son
C. R. Leonard, Furniture
Marks & Harley
A. C. Richard, Coal
Stansbury & Robbins, Coal
Milner & Grube, Elevator
O. P. Woodbury, Grocery
Sanitary Ice Co.
Overmyer & Anderson, Shoes
Crystal Chorus Girls
Astley & Hoham, Implements
F. A. Forbes' Seed Store
Holem's Sanitary Dairy
The Edgerton Mfg. Co.
Fred Appleman, Cement Posts
Home Dairy Co.
Chinner Cigar Store
Detwiler's Livery
Hoban's Livery
Menominee Medical Co.
Plymouth Steam Laundry
Pinsberger & Cullison
Kizer & Morlock, Implements
Geo. P. Kruever, Confections
Kleckner & Poyee, Lunch Room
C. L. Switzer, Second hand furniture
R. E. Linkenhelt & Co., wholesale grocers.

He Rode the Calf.

The rear was brought up by Wm. Richardson, son of Howard Richardson, riding a Jersey calf. William got the Booby prize in the Farmers section of the parade. The first prize in this section went easily to Wm. Murphy.

In the Industrial section of the parade, the judges gave the first prize to O. B. Klingerman, the plumber, for having an exhibit which most completely represented his business. The second went to Ball & Co., who had a very beautiful wagon showing the fall cloaks of cloth and fur.

Honors For Schlossers.

The judges stated to secretary Carry Cummins and Mr. Lemert that the honors of the parade should fall to Schlosser Brothers for the

completeness of their exhibit and for the efforts required to put their ten wagons in the parade, which showed every stage of the business from the cow to the manufactured butter in the case. This exhibit was a most complete and interesting one. In the first wagon was Wm. Seymour with a representation of his herd of Jerseys; then A. E. Adams with his Guernseys, and a de Laval separator at the end of the wagon. Next came three cream wagons, followed by the milk can wagon and testing outfit. This was followed by a representation of the old and new ways of making butter. The wagons with the butter tubs and boxes and the ice cream tubs, showing the finished product, completed this exhibit.

Leave Judges Alone.

Immediately after the parade had passed the judges the second time and were instructed by Mr. Lemert to disband. Mr. Lemert ordered everybody off the judges stand except the judges and the secretary and then he himself left, so that the judges would have no one to interfere in their decision. The judges were the same as those who judged the horses, namely: Geo. Snyder of Warsaw, Jas. Cox of Meantone, Wm. Stryker of Nappanee.

Some of the Good Ones.

It would be impossible to tell about all the many interesting and beautiful floats, but here are a few of them. Meyer Franklin, the junk dealer, has a credit mark for his representation of his business. On his wagon was 3500 pounds of junk. Horseshoes hanging about the wagon played a tune as they were jingled against the sides. Pieces of each kind of material in which he dealt were displayed.

The Electric Light Plant showed with what ease and cleanliness all kinds of housework could be done with the aid of electricity.

The float of the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company was tastefully decorated in old gold and white. The float represented the two chief uses of Gas. Light and Fuel. Two cabinet ranges of the most modern type occupied the fore part. The rear half was a booth, representing a sitting room, where the husband and wife were reading and sewing, respectively, by the light of a portable gas lamp.

HAS TOE CRUSHED IN AUTO LIVERY

Sidney Menser, a young man belonging to Culver, sustained a serious injury to his foot, Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. He was a passenger on an auto livery car returning from the fair grounds, and while standing with one foot hanging over the steering gear by some means the foot was drawn into the swiftly revolving chain. Before the car could be stopped and the foot extricated, the index toe was crushed almost to a pulp. The lad was rushed to the office of Dr. Aspinall, where it was found that the foot was also badly lacerated. By a fine piece of surgical skill Dr. Aspinall placed the toe, which was merely hanging together by means of a tender piece of skin, in position again, and after putting in several stitches Menser was taken to his home on the evening train.

The Year 5672.

Saturday was the Jewish New Year 5672, observed by all the Jews in the world. It is the Biblical New Year, not a holiday, but a day of prayer. See Leviticus Chapter 23, verse 24 to end of chapter.

Sigmund Mayer.

MAN KILLED AT DONALDSON.

John Heatherson Run Down By train Saturday Night While Sitting On Platform.

John Heatherson, a Pennsylvania workman living at Donaldson, was run down by a train some time Saturday night and killed instantly, his head being cut open.

He was not found until about five o'clock Sunday morning by a brakeman on a train passing that point. It is supposed he was killed at about 10:30 at night by a west bound passenger train. He had been in Plymouth and returned home on the 10:17 passenger. It is thought that he went to sleep on the platform after he got off at Donaldson and was hit by the next train that came along.

He leaves a wife and two children. His home has been at Donaldson for about a year. The funeral will be held tomorrow and the body taken to Mill Creek for burial.

D.E. SNYDER CAR WINS IN THE AUTO PARADE

The auto parade prizes Thursday were won by the following:

D. E. Snyder, 1st prize, \$30.
J. W. Thayer, 2nd prize, \$20.
A. M. Cleveland, 3rd prize, \$10.

The judges were Mrs. Frank Brooke, Mrs. Dr. Hitchcock, Grover Spahr of Walkerton, Henry Miller of Bremen, and Thad Keller of South Bend.

One of the smartest and most enjoyable features of the day was the automobile parade, in which fully forty machines took part, many of them "manned" by bevy of pretty girls. The parade started from Center street and Laporte at about 3 o'clock. The decoration of some of the cars was on a most elaborate scale, the color scheme being worked out most harmoniously. The car belonging to David Snyder was one of the prettiest in the parade. It was decorated in pink and white chrysanthemums and the costumes of the ladies were to match. While it would be invidious to particularize the other cars most worthy of mention belonged to Frank Southworth, Fred Kuhn, James Thayer, A. M. Cleveland, C. A. Reeve, Dr. Loring.

Among the other cars in the parade were those belonging to C. J. Eich, H. A. Shambaugh, D. R. Donoghue, Dr. Eidson, F. S. Sheppard, David Menser, J. C. Bunnell, W. H. English, John Wolford, J. Bishop, Dr. Stephens, Dr. Eley, Mrs. Work, C. D. Sneeberger, E. E. Overmyer, Keller & Jellies, Harry Hamrichson. About a half dozen cars participated in the parade from Bremen and other points. The parade was led by F. H. Kuhn in a neatly decorated runabout. He was followed by the Bremen band. At the tail end of the procession came the Bourbon band followed by Alex. Warner of Kootz Lake in a large auto truck, which was crowded by fifty-four boys, who apparently enjoyed the trip immensely.

LITTLE GIRL WINS

The Ladies' Hitching Contest in front of Marks and Harley's hardware store this forenoon, attracted an enormous crowd. Literally every farmer's family within a radius of ten miles of Plymouth witnessed the test, which for dexterity has seldom been surpassed. There were four entrances and the contest was successfully managed by U. S. Lemert, on whose shoulders the burden of today's events fell.

Amid considerable excitement the first prize of pickles and sauce to the value of ten dollars, presented by Heinz's pickle factory here, was awarded to Little Naomi Schroeder from North township. The young lady is only 10 years old but the way in which she unhitched her horse would have done justice to an expert driver. Her time was 1 minute and 1 second. She also won the special cash prize awarded by Mr. Lemert.

Mrs. Willis Stephenson took second prize place in the contest. She would have won first but for the fact that she got out of her buggy to fix a strap after she had apparently finished. The judge's decision in awarding the prize to Miss Schroeder was a most popular one, and the winner received the well merited plaudits of the large crowd.

The Republican's exhibit in the Industrial Parade represented the five stages in the progress of recording history. The idea was suggested by the pictures in the rotunda of the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

The Age of Oral Tradition
In the first group a Bedouin discourse to his tribe. This is the age before writing was known, and all events were passed down by word of mouth from father to son.

The Age of Records on Stones
The second was the age of records on stone. Ancient Egypt is the best representative of this time.

Age of Picture Writing on Skins
The next step in man's progress in this line was the picture writing on skins. This was practiced by the Indians in Peru at a very early day.

The Age of the Manuscript
For most of our classical writings we are indebted to the mediaeval scribes, scholars and monks, who labored long and tirelessly copying by hand the thoughts of those races who had gone before.

The Age of the Printing Press
It is a far cry from the folk tale related to his wondering tribe by the primal savage, to the up-to-date citizen of Marshall county who sits at evening by his fireside read-

ing the Daily or Weekly REPUBLICAN. The age of the printing press was ushered in by John Gutenberg about 1430. It is he chiefly who made it possible for us today to keep a finger on the pulse of the world and to know within twelve hours what has happened in Russia, in Brazil, in China or the islands of the sea.

STAPLE POST FACTORY.

New Plant Started In July By Fred Appleman, Is Producing An Excellent Article.

In July Mr. R. B. Bennett of West-erville, O., patentee of the staple cement fence post, was here and started Mr. Fred S. Appleman of this city in the manufacture of this new and noted commodity. Mr. Bennett is spending this week here assisting Mr. Appleman in showing the post. He has inspected Mr. Appleman's plant and also some of the fences which some of the farmers around here have up, and pronounces the posts to be as fine as any he has ever seen.

Mr. Appleman reports business on the posts as good, and that he is receiving orders almost daily. The farmers are beginning to use them, some coming as far as fourteen miles to get them. He also states that he made a shipment of posts to Indianapolis this week, and has an order to ship to Illinois.

FINEST EVER SEEN.

Judge Swaim Says Plate of Apples Shown By Brumbaugh Beats Everything.

In the list of apples it will be seen that the first prize on Grimes Golden was awarded to L. Brumbaugh. This plate of fine apples also was awarded the first prize as the most perfect plate of apples in the entire display. Hence it had two first prizes. The gentleman, who made the awards has had large experience as a judge of fruit displays, and has attended all the large exhibitions for a number of years, and stated that this plate of apples was the most perfect plate he had ever seen anywhere. Stick a feather in Marshall county's cap, and one for the cap of Mr. Brumbaugh also.

HUSKED 200 EARS IN TEN MINUTES.

The corn husking "Bee," in the tent on Laporte street Friday afternoon created considerable interest, and was watched by a big crowd. Elmer, "Dutch," Albert of Lapaz, carried off first honors his time in husking 200 ears being but ten minutes. Joseph Miller won second prize and Ed. Deacon, third.

PRIZE WINNERS IN GRAIN EXHIBITS.

The corn and wheat exhibits, which were in charge of Ely B. Milner, chairman, and Warren McFarlin, attracted many visitors during the three days of the Festival. Following is the complete prize list in this section:

Corn—yellow dent, 12 years: 1st Erban Roahrie; 2nd, Garn & Bollman. Corn—white dent, 12 years: 1st Edwin Harsh; 2nd, Geo. Staley.

Corn Pop: 1st, Ira Van Gilder; 2nd Isaac Barcus.

Best one-half bushel wheat: first, E. F. Sherer; 2nd Edgar Roberts.

Oats—1st, Lonnie Love; 2nd, C. W. Baker.

Rye—1st, C. W. Heim; 2nd, Louis Madern.

Alsike Clover—1st, A. P. Thomas; 2nd, Edmund Harsh.

Clover—1st, E. F. Sherer; 2nd B. A. Lidecker.

Mrs. Harris Injured.
Mrs. Harry Harris was seriously injured about 2:00 o'clock Thursday, as she was driving along Michigan street. Her horse scared at the merry-go-round and ran. The buggy caught on a guy rope and threw Mrs. Harris out, breaking a rib and giving her some bad bruises. She was taken to Dr. Aspinall's office and cared for, and is resting well at last report.

Has Tungsten Lamps.

Montroe Steiner has had erected at a cost of nearly \$50 a post with five tungsten lights in front of his residence on north Michigan street. The lights are the same as those put up recently by the business houses down town and make a splendid illumination of the neighborhood. Mr. Steiner is to be congratulated on his progressive spirit in putting up the first lights of the kind in the residence district.

THE EXHIBIT OF FARM PRODUCTS VERY GOOD

Interest of County in Showing What Can Be Done By Agriculture Is Fine—Best of Judges—Big Horse Show Saturday.

HOLD 29th ANNUAL REUNION.

Remaining Members of Co. D., 73rd Indiana Regiment Meet With J. M. Gibson.

Company D., of the 73rd Indiana regiment held their 29th annual reunion today at the home of J. M. Gibson on Sophia street. There were in all about 38 present, 15 of whom were members of the old company. Dinner was served for them at the Crown restaurant, and from there they returned to the home of Mr. Gibson to fight again the battles through which they had passed. Those present were: Members: Capt. J. M. Beeber and wife, Lieut. J. H. Beeber and wife, S. O. Beeber, J. H. Beeber Lieut. W. S. Ramsey, James Spenser, G. W. Gerard and wife J. M. Gibson and daughters, W. P. Covert, C. H. Wilcox and wife, E. K. Parnhill, wife and daughter, Joe White, Wm. Stafford and wife, Otto World and J. A. Lowry. Honorary: M. Agler, 46th Ohio, Chas. Kangar, Co. I, 73rd Ind., Mrs. Bearbower, Mrs. Botsett, Mrs. H. Reynolds, Mrs. S. Pomeroy, Mrs. Mooly Parker, R. Barnhill, Mrs. H. C. Tabor, Mr. I. Martindale, Maud Martindale, Rose Wiley, Jennie Vanvactor and Mrs. Eliza Gibson. The secretary has but one death to report for the past year, it being Mr. W. E. Newhouse, who died April 1.

Former Tippecanoe Boy.

Many in Tippecanoe township will remember C. E. Shoemaker, who left there for the West years ago. The Republican has received a fine circular about the Judith Basin in Montana and in it is the following about Mr. Shoemaker:

The average farm in the Judith basin consists of a quarter-section of land, but there are a number of large farms, on which practically all of the work is done with machinery operated by steam or gasoline power. One of these is the twenty-four hundred-acre farm of C. E. Shoemaker and Company, near Moore. Two thousand acres of this tract are now in winter wheat, which will be harvested next August.

C. E. Shoemaker and Company, a corporation capitalized at \$50,000, whose resources are nearly three times their capital, and whose main office is located in Lewistown, Montana, are engaged in making and selling farm mortgage loans in the Judith basin. They do not deal in lands.

C. E. Shoemaker and Company do a strictly conservative loan business. While land values in the basin have risen to sixty-five and seventy dollars an acre, they do not loan to exceed fifteen dollars per acre. Indeed they will not loan as much as this unless the applicant's land is very well improved, situated close to market, and entirely, or almost entirely under cultivation.

The loans made by C. E. Shoemaker and Company range in amount from five hundred dollars to two thousand dollars, on a quarter-section but average about one thousand dollars each. They net the investor six per cent, and the title in every one is guaranteed.

C. E. Shoemaker and Company court the closest investigation of the Judith basin, of the loans they are making, and of their company. They collect all interest, and look after the payment of taxes and insurance, without charge.

Incidentally, it might be remarked that C. E. Shoemaker and Company are doing seventy-five percent of the mortgage loan business transacted in the Judith basin.

The Republican for all news.

Sept. 21—Plymouth's first Home Coming and Fall Festival opened auspiciously this morning.

The weather was dull and threatening in the early hours, but later the indications betokened a lovely fall day. The early morning trains brought large numbers to the city and by the late afternoon the streets were crowded.

It is quite probable that the estimate of the Commercial Club of an attendance of 30,000 will be surpassed during the three days of the Festival.

The lavish decorations everywhere were the subject of most favorable comment by strangers, and the opinion was generally expressed that Plymouth had "done itself proud" in its laudable undertaking. During the day the bands of Bremen and Bourbon discoursed excellent music along the principal streets.

One of the finest displays of horticulture ever shown in Marshall county, is on exhibition in a tent on Michigan street, opposite Buck's hardware store. Tomorrow the judges will award the prizes, and the competition in the different sections of the exhibit will be decidedly keen. Every imaginable variety of vegetables from the mammoth squash to the pinking onion is shown in endless variety, and it was acknowledged by all those who had viewed the display, that the farmers were entitled to high encomiums for the magnificent exhibit which they had made possible.

J. H. Webster, whose farm is three miles west of the city, has sent in an exhibit of apples which for size, coloring and general excellence, has seldom been beaten in any fruit show in this state. It was remarked by one of the strangers in the city that he had no idea, it was possible to raise such apples in Marshall county, which will surely gain fresh laurels by this very excellent display.

Schlosser's Exhibit.

Near the postoffice on Michigan street is Schlosser Bros. tent in which there are many interesting things to all dairymen. There will be found pictures illustrating good and bad dairy cows, what cows produce the most and best butter fat, cream separators, etc., etc. Mr. H. C. Mills, formerly of this city, has an interesting display from Purdue University.

Commercial Club Booth.

On north Michigan street is a very interesting booth where all sorts of novelties and souvenirs can be bought. The booth is in charge of Worley Seybold and two of Plymouth's prettiest girls, Miss Irene Kuhn and Miss Melita Shoemaker. All who want souvenirs in buttons, pennants, flags, and all things else imaginable can get them here.

Special Policemen.

The large number of special policemen which will be seen and recognized by their badges, have been appointed by the Commercial Club on the authority of the city. While these men have an eye out for misdemeanors, their chief business will be to answer inquiries, and assist in showing all the visitors a good time. Don't hesitate to ask a special policeman any question about the Home Coming or pertaining to your comfort and happiness while in the city.

Night Letter From Florida.

Winter Haven, Fla., Sept. 26, 1911. J. B. Bowell & Co., Plymouth, Ind.

This proposition is simply fine. There are thousands of acres of the finest groves one could see located around here laden with fruit. Have gone over the company's land and found the soil and their fruit land identical with the soil in the groves. Don't hesitate to bring or send men.

Thos. Tribbey.

For further particulars inquire of J. B. Bowell & Co.